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How To Get Relief When Head
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your head will clear and you can
breathe freely. No more snuffling,
hawking, mucous discharge, dryness
or headache; no struggling for breath
at night.

ODD BITS OF NEWS
Davenport, Wasi.—When County
Prosecutor David McCallum passed
a horse hitched to a railing, the ani-
mal flipped at him and began to
prance around. Struck by the strange
actions, the prosecutor stopped and
recognized a mare which he, as a farm
lad, had raised but had not seen for
eight years. Bystanders declared the
recognition of the man was unmis-
takable.

St. Albans, Vt.—W. L. Plumley of
North Clarendon has a pet dog which
he declares climbs trees to the height
of 32 feet. The dogs nails are slight-
ly more pointed than those of an or-
dinary dog, and the padding on his
feet is broader. Veterinarians are at
a loss to understand how he accom-
plishes this feat.

Bluefields, Nicaragua.—Jose
Aguido is an example of strange re-
versal to the savage. When his sis-
ter violated an edict regarding mar-
riage to her cousin, Aquido cut out
her heart, baked it and ate part of
it. He confessed and will be hanged.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. R. C.
Nackles of Dallas, Tex., has a six-
inch pet Chihuahua with an appetite
for diamonds. A recent meal con-
sisted of a valuable stone from a
handsome lavaliere. A veterinary
performed a delicate operation be-
fore the gem was recovered.

New York, N. Y.—Mrs. Jeannette
Schwartz, 106-years-old, who weighed
less than twenty-five pounds died re-
cently. She was two and a half feet
tall. At a party held just before her
death, she recited and danced. Of
late she had the habit of awakening
during the night and calling for a
glass of beer.

New Bern, N. C.—A 2-gallon car-
boy of "monkey-rum" in the office of
S. B. Hamilton, Chas. B. Hill,
showed the "oil" of the liquor to be
milky and the smell like that of mol-
asses. Moonshiners in North Caro-
lina are making and selling it in
large quantities. It is made of wa-
ter, molasses and certain unknown
chemicals. After working the liquor
for 48 hours, and a successful work-
ing for five minutes when lighted.
The "monkey rum" lasts three
times as long as a whiskey drunk,
and ends with frightful delirium
tremens.

Young bride—"I didn't accept him
the first time he proposed." Miss Ry-
val (slightly evasive).—"I know you
didn't dear." Young Br.—"How do
you know?" Miss Ryval—"You
weren't there."—London Sketch.

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To and from the
NORTH, SOUTH,
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Leaves:
No. 22 6:08 A. M.
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Information, Schedules,
rates, etc., promptly
given.

CHINESE MINISTER
OF WAR RESIGNED

Peking, Aug.—(Associated Press
Correspondence)—Great surprise has
been caused in China by the an-
nouncement that General Tuan Chi-
ju, the minister of war, is soon to
leave President Yuan Shi-kai's cabi-
net. He has been one of President
Yuan's closest friends and it is gen-
erally believed that the chief execu-
tive once placed the general's name
in the golden box containing the
names of the three men from whom
a successor to Yuan Shi-kai will be
selected.

Rumor has it that General Tuan
and President Yuan disagreed over
matters relating to the recent de-
mands Japan made upon China, but
there have been official explanations
or statements. There is much specu-
lation as to whether the retirement
of the general to a provincial posi-
tion also means that his name will
come out of the golden box. It is
president Yuan's policy never to dis-
miss a high official, but to transfer
him. By thus holding influential men
in the public service he disarms them.

The two other men whose names
are popularly believed to have been
put into the golden box by President
Yuan are General Li Yuan-heng, vice
president (who has resigned from the
vice-presidency according to a cable
dispatch Sept. 1) and Lu Cheng-
hsiang, minister for foreign affairs.
This system of designating a succes-
sor is a relic of the Manchu dynasty.
It was adopted by President Yuan Shi-
kai in the new presidential election
law promulgated last year.

Under this law the president writes
the three names of approved suc-
cessors upon a golden plate, after
having canvassed the will of the pub-
lic carefully and decided which men
are most in favor. The plate bearing
the names is placed in a golden box
in a stone house in the residence of
the president. He has the only key
to the golden box, while the vice-
president, the secretary of state and
the president all have keys to the
stone house.

Presidential elections are to take
place once in ten years. Fifty mem-
bers of the senate and a similar num-
ber from the house, all to be selected
by members of the two respective
bodies, compose the electoral college.
To this college the president submits
the names of the three men of his
choice and the first candidate who
gets a two-thirds vote is declared
elect.

The electoral college may also vote
for the re-election of the incumbent
president, as well as for the three
candidates he submits, if it so de-
sires. If the president should re-
sign or die in office, the vice-president
becomes acting president and assumes
charge of the golden box.

LA FOLLETTE BEE BUZZES

He's Boomed Again for President
Phillip for Vice President.

(Milwaukee Dispatch.)
Wisconsin is eager to get to the
front in the next presidential cam-
paign for places on the Republican
ticket. Here are the respective candi-
dates of this state for National hon-
ors.

By the Progressives—Robert M.
La Follette, present senator, candi-
date for president.

By the conservatives—Emanuel L.
Phillip, present governor, candidate
of eastern admirers for vice pres-
ident.

Phillip's friends in Wisconsin are
opposed to his running for the vice
presidential nomination. They de-
clare that he is needed there to com-
plete the work of the late legisla-
ture. Although he had a hostile
state senate he succeeded in cutting
the state's expenses nearly \$3,000,000
a year.

The vice presidential talk seems to
have come here with Secretary B. J.
Reynolds of the Republican National
committee. Phillip himself says he
has not been approached.

A German Spy.
The London police sergeant raised
his eyes from the blotter as two po-
licemen propelled the reluctant vic-
tim before him.

"A German spy, sir!" gasped the
"rat" bobby.

"I'm an American and can prove
it," denied the victim.

"That's what he says, but here's
the evidence," interrupted the sec-
ond and, triumphantly producing a
single total resistor from beneath
his arm, and pointing it at the vic-
tim, was the record that the re-
sistant sergeant's face reflected.

Playing Two Safe.
The defendant in a case tried in a
western court had been duly convic-
ted of theft, when it was seen on
"proving previous convictions"
that he had actually been in prison at
the time the theft was committed, re-
lates the New York Evening Post.

"Why didn't you say so?" angrily
demanded the judge of the prisoner.

"Your honor," said the man, apolo-
getically, "I was afraid of prejudic-
ing the jury against me."

As She Spoke.
British Tommy (somewhere in
France)—Speak English, Moscovite!
French shopkeeper—But you're
a big mistake!

British Tommy—Right then, give
me ten pounds o' spuds, and seven o'
bacon, a pack o' fags and a box o'
lights, an' be off!—The Passing
Show.

Requiem.
Mrs. Snopce—Does make me tired.
Mrs. Snopce—What's the matter
now?
Mrs. Snopce—My husband saw
Mrs. Knodick yesterday and I asked
him what she had on and he replied,

Miss Eugenie Besserer Arrived
in New York City With Just
25 Cents—Now a Star in Pictures



Miss Eugenie Besserer, the French
emotional actress, had a long experi-
ence in the spoken drama before she
became a star in motion pictures.

It is not only good looks that count
for success in motion picture work,
one must have physical endurance, a
capacity for the hardest kind of la-
bor, and a willingness to follow the
mandates of the Director. No matter
how long an experience one may have
had in dramatic work, no matter how
versatile the artist may be, the Di-
rector's word in motion picture pro-
duction is law.

I remember one versatile actor in
the cast of "The Circular Staircase,"
released in five acts as a Selig Red
Seal Play. This actor has had many
years of experience in the spoken
drama. He came to the screen with
knowledge of his own importance.
He was not inclined to observe the
orders of the Director. The Director
selects the types, he selects the cos-
tumes to be worn, he orders the en-
trances and the exits, and little is left
to the artist. This particular actor
could not understand this procedure.

He had been accustomed to having his
own way on the stage and there was
many a tilt before he could appreciate
that movie action must be done as
the Director orders, for the Director
of Motion Picture production is all
responsible and all supreme.

I was delighted to be assigned the
character lead as "Aunt Ray Innis" in
Mary Roberts Rinehart's great mystery
story, "The Circular Staircase." I felt
that I was fitted to such a part. As you
will probably remember, "Aunt Ray"
leaves a banker's home, and when warned
to remain away from the summer house
she is more resolved to remain right
there.

"Aunt Ray" and her servant are
aroused at 3 a. m. by the sound of a
revolver shot. They venture forth,
find the men folks have disappeared,
and "Aunt Ray" is horrified to dis-
cover a lifeless body huddled in the
dark shadows at the foot of the circular
staircase from which the five-part
production takes its name. The ac-
tion starts right then and there and
is never finished until the final scene
where the lovers are reunited.

There is a scene in which I am
supposed to do battle with a mysteri-
ous stranger in a secret room which
I have discovered by means of a tape
measure. There is nothing opposi-
tion about this conflict, either.
"Put the paper into this light," or-
dered the Director. When it was
finished the unfortunate actor in the
struggle had his shirt partially torn
from his back. At his intent and pur-
poses it was a real fight, and the
actor had difficulty in escaping my
clutches and springing to the circu-
lar staircase. Then to top it all off,
the unfortunate individual had to
sluke a headfirst down the staircase
to his supposed death, and he cer-
tainly had earned his money after the
day's work was concluded.

I think I have put my very best art
into the character of "Aunt Ray Innis"
in the Selig Red Seal Play,
"The Circular Staircase." I have al-
ways been a great admirer of Mrs.
Rinehart's writings, and there is
every opportunity to put forth one's
best endeavors in this work.

A majority of the critics say that
motion picture acting is the hardest
kind of work. I never deemed it so.
I try to force myself in my part,
throw my entire personality into the
roles I create and I love the work.

However, it is an art that cannot
be acquired by any "school" other
than the school of long experience.
Actors of years of experience on the
stage are the more successful because
they have a foundation upon which to
work.

possibilities of the motion pictures
and concluded to locate in the Golden
State, naturally selecting the Selig
Polyscope Company as the most de-
sirable association.

Thank You--
we want to thank you for your liberal pat-
ronage Wednesday. Come back again. Our
Millinery and Ready-to-Wear showing was a
grand success.
MILLINERY! MILLINERY!
New hats coming in every day—all the ladies
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safety, mileage and pleasure
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Opposite The Palmetto
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DUTY OF BANKS TO
HELP THE FARMERS
McAdoo Writes McLaurin Farmer
Should Be Able to Borrow
at 6 Per cent.

Columbia, Sept. 23.—"If the banks
of the south do their duty, the farm-
er of the south should be able to get
money at six per cent to help them
market their crops, or carry their
crops of staple commodities for a
reasonable length of time until they
can be marketed in an orderly man-
ner."

The forgoing expression of opinion
as to the duties of the banks of this
section in helping the agricultural in-
terests written by W. G. McAdoo,
secretary of the treasury, to John L.
McLaurin, state warehouse commis-
sioner is in a letter received for pub-
lication today.

Mr. McAdoo goes on to say that he
hopes to see the "usurious practices"
of the southern banks stopped by
making usury a subject for grand
jury investigation and prosecution. I
hope to contribute something myself
to that end, says Mr. McAdoo.

In his answer to the McAdoo letter
Commissioner McLaurin makes a
reference to his Atlanta speech in
which he criticized the bankers of
South Carolina, and says that the
speech created a stir among some of
the bankers in South Carolina, but
a "compelling" just what I expected it
to do in bringing forth protestations
of ability and willingness to loan
money at six per cent.

Many Complaint Heard.
This summer seems to have produced
an unusual amount of sickness. Many
complaints of headaches, lame backs,
rheumatism, nervousness and of being
"always tired." Aches, pains and illa
caused by the kidneys failing to do
their work and throw the poisonous
waste from the system yield quickly
to Foley Kidney Pills. They help stim-
ulation, give sound sleep and make you
feel well and strong. They are tonic
in action. Sold everywhere.

Mrs. Eke—Here's an invitation from
Mrs. Borelign to one of her
three dinners. I hate loom.
Eke—Why not plant that you have
a previous engagement?
Mrs. Eke—That would be a lie.
Edith, dear, write Mrs. Borelign that
we accept with pleasure.—Boston
Transcript.

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CITROLAX
Best thing for constipation, lax
liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a
stomach headache almost at once. Gives
a most thorough and satisfactory
flushing to your system. Keeps
your system clean, sweet and
wholesome.—E. H. Walbridge, Salt
Lake City, Utah, writes: "I had
Citolax the best laxative I ever used.
Does not grip or unpleasant after-
effects." Sold everywhere.

Dropping Steel Darts on Soldiers' Heads.
This is just one of the neat little
inventions of the war. It was my
thought of before, at least not heard
of and never used, until improved
ways of killing men had to be found.
An aeroplane may be loaded with
several boxes of these steel darts
about three inches long. When the
aeroplane gets over the enemy he can
pull a lever which opens a door in the
bottom of his floor. The darts shoot
down for a great height, falling
with the point toward the earth.
Dropped from a height of a few yards
they probably would not cause injury,
but when they fall a half mile they
gather such force that they will pierce
a skull.

Prospect.
Visitor—Can I see the motorist
who was brought in here an hour
ago?
Nurse—He hasn't come to his
senses yet.
Visitor—Oh, that's alright, I only
want to sell him another car!

Newspaper Man Encourages H.
R. B. Wentworth of the St. James
(MG) News, writes: "Two months
ago I took a severe cold, which settled
in my lungs and I had such pains in
my lungs I feared pneumonia. I got
a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and
it straightened me up immediately. I
can recommend it to be a genuine
cough and lung medicine." Many
mothers write this reliable medicine cured
their children of croup. Hay fever
and asthma sufferers say it gives
quick relief. Sold everywhere.

Women in England are wearing
"Froud-of-Bim" badges. These badges
are made of metal, enameled in
colors with the design of the Union
Jack. They are inscribed either
"Husband with the Colours," "Dad
with the Colours," "Brother with the
Colours," or "Father with the Col-
ours."

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